

GW spends \$1.4 million for handicapped access



by Margaret Vodopia
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has spent nearly \$1.4 million to comply with a federal law requiring all educational institutions that receive federal funds to provide access to all services for the handicapped, according to Robert Dickman, GW assistant treasurer for planning and construction.

University officials said approximately \$1.2 million was spent on the construction of two elevators in GW buildings to comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The elevator at Bell Hall, completed last September, cost the University \$300,000, Dickman said.

An elevator and a reception area between the Hall of Government and Monroe Hall

will cost \$973,000. Everett Fellingner, GW campus planner, said.

Dickman said other renovations include "everything from lowering drinking fountains to installing ramps to providing handrails to making toilets and pay phones accessible for people in wheelchairs."

The University will be in full compliance with Section 504 by July, Dickman said.

The University began renovations to comply with Section 504 two years ago, Dickman added. The renovations have been co-ordinated by Marianne Phelps, the assistant provost for affirmative action.

Two rooms in Thurston Hall have been renovated for residence by handicapped people, and two apartments in Milton Hall are currently under contract to be converted,

Dickman said.

Most University buildings are now accessible to the handicapped, and classes held in buildings currently inaccessible can be rescheduled so handicapped students can attend them, he added.

Additional funding from the University was used to institute the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, according to Gail Hanson, GW dean of students. The service, coordinated by Linda Donnell, was established two years ago to aid students who might have problems in obtaining University services, Hanson added.

Special teaching devices such as readers for the blind and learning disabled, and aids for the deaf have also been provided by the University, Hanson added.

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 24, 1980

Trustees award tenure; student plan ignored

by Maryann Haggerty
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees approved tenure for 20 professors and emeritus status for six at its meeting Thursday.

The Board also dealt with a number of technical legal proposals, but it did not consider any proposals for increased student input into its operation.

Tenure will take effect in the 1981-82 academic year for the professors the Board recommended; the professors chosen

for emeritus status will receive this honor at the May commencement ceremonies.

For more than two years, most student concern about the Board has centered around attempts to obtain a greater student voice in its workings. The GW Student Association (GWUSA) in October presented to the Board a proposal asking for student nominated non-student trustees, who would probably be recent alumni.

Last Spring, the Board rejected

(See TRUSTEES, p. 9)

Disputes decision

Helmer to appeal case

by Will Dunham
News Editor

Associate Professor John Helmer said Friday he will appeal the decision, rendered against him by the University Hearing Committee, in his grievance

hearing against the GW sociology department and Provost Harold Bright.

Helmer said the committee ruled against him because they claimed he used excessive profane language and did not attend all the hearings. Helmer contends he did not receive proper notice for meetings after a delay in the proceedings in late February and used only one profane word throughout the hearings.

The appeal will be "to go on with the hearing," Helmer said. The committee "had no right to end the hearing," he added.

Mary M. Cheh, counsel for the sociology department, said, "It's clear to me that with his behavior toward the committee the dismissal of the case was warranted."

She added, "I think the committee should have dismissed the case outright."

Professor Peter P. Hill, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, said, "He (Helmer) has asked for an appeal and the Grievance Committee is planning to act on it as soon as possible."

A major controversy in the case involves an investigation of

(See HELMER, p. 9)



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Almost 30,000 people, mostly students, participated in an emotional rally at the Capitol building on Saturday to demonstrate their opposition to the President's proposed draft registration plan.

30,000 protest registration plan in emotional Capitol Hill rally

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

Recalling the anti-war fervor of the Sixties, more than 30,000 people, mostly students, rallied at the Capitol Saturday to protest President Carter's call for draft registration.

The demonstrators, primarily college-age students but also former activists from the Vietnam era, marched from the White House Ellipse to the Capitol chanting cries of "We won't go, we won't fight for Texaco," and "The people united will never be defeated."

The massive crowd settled on the South Lawn of the Capitol, listening to speakers and musicians blast the Carter Doctrine along with his registration proposal. "Carter would rather shed blood than save gas," anti-war activist David Harris said.

"There are ghosts of the past here - the 55,000 who didn't come home from the last presidential fantasy," he continued. "We're not going to fight for Exxon, El Dorado Cadillacs ... and electric pop-up toasters."

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, calling the

Persian Gulf President Carter's "Gulf of Tonkin," said Carter should come down from the White House and from Camp David and "listen to you (the protestors) if he wants to save this country."

Judy Goldsmith, vice-president of the National Organization of Women, said the President should worry about concerns and injustices at home. "We don't need to go to the Middle East; we need to stay in this country and straighten it out."

The rally began smoothly, but at the Capitol, a small number of people affiliated with the Unification Church of Rev. Sun Myung Moon attempted to disrupt the rally. Equipped with several loudspeakers and standing directly in front of the stage, they denounced the demonstration and urged that America stand up to "stop Soviet imperialism." With chants like "anti-draft is anti-American," and "the KGB says no draft," the group provoked arguments with some students in the area.

The Unification Church chants were drowned out, however, when Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary, sang *Blowin' In The Wind* and nearly the

(See PROTEST, p. 13)

Poll shows
students favor
Anderson

p. 3

Committee says
no parking
profits

p. 11

Volleyball team
returns from
Belgium

p. 16

GW student operating service for the aged

by Stephen Parish
Asst. News Editor

Many people bow their heads when they witness the deplorable conditions to which many elderly Americans are subjected, but few act to improve the situation. GW student Jeff Nash is one individual who has taken a personal interest in the plight of the elderly by undertaking a project to address their needs.

Nash, who is also Program Board chairperson, spends much of his time directing the Nash Coalition of Senior Americans, a Brooklyn, N.Y.-based organization devoted to improving the lives of senior citizens, who he said he feels have been neglected by society at large.

The Coalition, formed in July, 1978, by Nash and eleven other students and young adults, was received with "unexpected" enthusiasm when leaflets, advertising "help for senior citizens" through a telephone hotline, were distributed to many of the 16,000 elderly persons living in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn.

Supported by their own funds, the coalition's main function is to assist the elderly, mostly immigrants, with everyday needs such as shopping, cleaning and advice on completing government aid forms, according to Nash.

In addition, Nash said he hopes the coalition can become a viable political lobbying group. "We're not going to stand for the political neglect of these people; we must mobilize their voice," Nash said.

Nash said he first became involved in aiding the elderly when he realized there are "millions of senior citizens whose needs are not attended to by society."

By bringing elderly people together into one organization, Nash said, it would be "political suicide for officials not to address their needs."

The coalition opened in the home of one of the participants, answering phone calls from elderly persons either "just wanting to rap" or asking for assistance with specific problems.

Nash said the coalition hopes to receive a grant from a small foundation, which would enable the group to expand their telephone hot-line service.

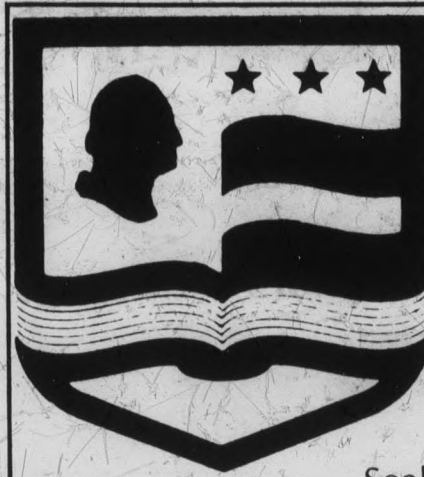
"The socialization process in American culture doesn't prepare people for growing old, losing a spouse, or for having to depend totally on others due to an illness," Nash said.

He commented that he fears the budget cuts yet to be announced by President Carter "will hurt people who need money the most. There is not enough economic support for those on fixed incomes."

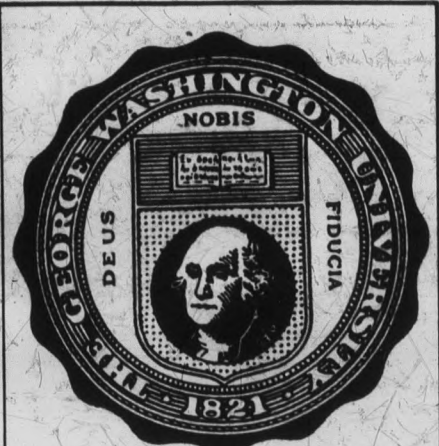
In the future, Nash said, he hopes that "within five years we'll be a strong voice in New York City and maybe after that, the country."

Nash added he plans to "devote his whole life to working with the elderly."

"I get angry when people, especially at GW, are not concerned with problems in society in general, when they're just concerned with their own personal gains," Nash added.



Nothing is sacred any more. The official GW seal (right), which has been used for many years now, is being pushed out of existence by GW Vice-president and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. According to a reliable source, Diehl has a dislike for the seal. What's more, the veep has given orders to the effect that the seal shall not be used on



Seal Hunt

University stationery, envelopes, memos, or other material that represents the University.

Instead, Diehl has ordered the shield (left) to replace the seal. Reason? Who knows. But, Diehl may think that the shield has more aesthetic value, according to the source.

JFSB office space terminated

by Will Dunham
News Editor

The Joint Food Services Board's (JFSB) Marvin Center office space was terminated and three other organizations were denied space in the mid-year review of office space announced at Friday's Governing Board (GB) meeting.

According to Andrew Childers, GB Building Use Committee chairperson, JFSB was "ineligible" for office space next year because it is a University, not a student, organization and its membership is not open to all students. In addition, Childers said JFSB did not use its office space adequately this year.

"They (JFSB) are not a student organization, it's that simple. They shouldn't have been considered eligible for space in the first place," Childers said.

The denial of office space for the Students for Democratic Action, GW Students for Peace and the Union of Palestinian Students, was based on a lack of office space, according to Childers.

"In the event that a lot of groups were moved out, we (GB) would have space available, but that didn't happen," Childers said. "There's certainly nothing wrong with the groups."

No other important changes were made in the

mid-year review process. "Major moves are not going to be necessary," Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, said.

"We haven't worked all the bugs out of the building allocation process," Childers said. "The reviewing process took much longer than we (GB) expected," he added. "It needs to be done in a more timely fashion starting sometime in late December and ending in January."

Graubard said, however, GB "has established precedent for the office space allocation process."

In other action, Marvin Center Director Boris C. Bell announced that the center's elevators have been "programmed to base on the ground floor rather than the lower level." The elevators were also adjusted to respond at "maximum basis at all hours of the day," according to Bell.

In addition, Jeff Nash, Program Board (PB) chairperson, requested funds for a new sound system in the Marvin Center ballroom, used for many PB events.

The sound system currently in the ballroom "is geared to live speaking events," Bell said. A change in systems would require installation of new speakers in the ballroom, Bell added.

Classified Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

On Monday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the University will hold its campus-wide blood drive. Prospective donors please sign up by calling 676-6555; or drop by the SAO, Marvin Center 425/427.

REMEMBER THREE MILE ISLAND. LAY CLAIM TO THE 80's.

LOST Gold initial bracelet. Reward offered. Call: Betty 676-7200 (until 5 p.m.; Mon. Fri.) 434-5190 (after 6:30 p.m.)

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Two tickets for "Day by Day" at Ford's Theatre, March 27 at 7:30, 10th row, front orchestra, excellent seats, must sell, call Fred 676-7821.

ACS Academic T-Shirts are in! Please pick up your order this week, March 24-29, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Corcoran Hall, first floor. If any problems, call X 6578 or X2153.

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Students - \$1.00 for first 25 words. 20 cents a word thereafter.
Non students - 20 cents a word

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SAS - Problems with GW Ad. ministration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

Be professional - Have your papers, theses, interviews, articles typed at THE WORKPLACE. Tape Transcription service also available. Call Carole at 223-6274.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR COURIER: Deliver on foot in downtown area. Two hours mornings. \$5.25 an hour. 681-6434.

Due to the large increase in the price of phototypesetting materials the Hatchet is raising its rates for display advertisements. Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$5.00 a column inch.

The following rates will apply
National Rates 39.5 cents per page line (14 agate lines equals 1 inch)
Open Rates \$4.00 per column inch (2 inches by 1 inch equals one column inch)
Full Page \$270 (non-commissionable)
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Community Discount 10 percent for campus organizations and University offices
Contract Advertising - Discount advertising rates are available quantitatively by contract. Please contact the ad office (676-7079) for details. Multiple Insertion Policy - 5 percent discount after the fifth insertion of the same ad for both display or classified ads. Additional charges - 10 percent for all non-camera ready ads. Photo charge - 10 percent for stats, reductions and enlargements, or half-tones (minimum: \$3.50 per ad. Deadlines - Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue and Friday at noon for Monday's issue. No ads will be taken over the phone.
See further info: 676-7079

GW poll indicates strong support for Anderson

by Stephen Parish

Asst. News Editor

GW students, following a path set by many college students across the nation, support Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill) in the upcoming presidential race, according to a recent *Hatchet* survey.

The poll, which randomly questioned 100 students Friday, revealed a strong attraction toward Anderson, as members of his party as well as Democrats and Independents exhibited their preference for the Illinois Republican.

In a head-on race between Anderson and either President Carter or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, over three-quarters of the students polled indicated they would prefer Anderson.

In addition, of the 36 percent who said they considered themselves Republicans, 42 percent favored Anderson for the Republican nomination, while George Bush and Ronald Reagan each received 17 percent of the Republican votes, contradicting claims that Anderson is judged to be too liberal for his party.

Among Democrats selecting a nominee, Carter and Kennedy received an approximately equal share of the 43 percent of the students declaring themselves Democrats. A large number of those polled, almost one-quarter, found none of the Democrats acceptable for their party's nomination, instead opting for such well-known politicians as Mickey Mouse and Juan Perone.

Independents, who made up a fifth of the respondents, were more pronounced in their choice for the presidency, as 71 percent

said they would vote for Anderson in the general election.

Given the opportunity to select from three candidates, Anderson, Carter and Reagan, more than half of the students polled indicated their preference for Anderson, who has said he would not run on a third-party ticket if he failed to receive the Republican nomination.

Students said they would prefer Carter to Bush and Reagan, but would rather see Anderson than the President as the next chief executive.

Anderson and Bush, the poll found, were more desirable than Kennedy to the respondents. On the other hand, students said they would rather see Kennedy than Reagan as the next president.

The response to a choice between Kennedy and Reagan suggests that students were selecting the lesser of two evils.

The poll also suggested that students apparently would not rule out voting for a candidate of the opposing party. While only 57 percent of the students said they were either Republicans or Independents, three quarters chose Anderson when matched up with his Democratic opponents, suggesting a cross-over of Democratic support for Anderson.

President Carter, when matched against Republicans Bush and Reagan, would do markedly better than would Kennedy against the same competition.

According to the results, Anderson is the only Republican candidate who could defeat a Democrat, although the more moderate Bush was preferable over Reagan.

Hatchet random poll

Who would you vote for if the presidential race were held today? (percent)

John Anderson	75	John Anderson	78
Jimmy Carter	19	Ted Kennedy	15
Undecided	6	Undecided	7
Jimmy Carter	68	Ted Kennedy	45
Ronald Reagan	21	Ronald Reagan	36
Undecided	11	Undecided	19
Jimmy Carter	57	Ted Kennedy	32
George Bush	30	George Bush	55
Undecided	13	Undecided	13

Who would you vote for if there were a three way race? (percent)

Jimmy Carter	20	Ronald Reagan	13	John Anderson (Ind.)	61	Undecided	6
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Non-nuke group to sponsor events commemorating TMI

The Students for a Non-nuclear Future (SNF) is sponsoring several events this week to commemorate the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident.

"This is a week of national activities by anti-nuclear groups with the purpose of educating people on the dangers of nuclear power," Jane Horvath, SNF member, said.

Events planned for this week include films on the effect nuclear power has on the environment, government support of the nuclear industry and a slide show on uranium mining. In addition, a benefit concert by "The Divers" and "Ground Zero" will be held in the Rathskellar.

In conjunction with the D.C.-Baltimore Student Coalition Against Nukes Nation-wide (SCANN), SNF plans to distribute black arm-bands "to demonstrate student opposition to nuclear power," SNF member David Sapp said.

Advertisement Deadlines

Friday noon for Monday's issue
Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue

"Deadlines must be enforced!"

PASSOVER IS COMING SOON!

HILLEL AT GWU WILL BE HOLDING PASSOVER SEDERS

First Seder: Monday March 31 at 6:30 p.m. - Marvin Center Ballroom

Second Seder: Tuesday April 1 at 6:30 p.m. - Marvin Center 402-404-406

Cost: Hillel members, \$8.50 per seder or \$15 combined. Non-members, \$10.00 per seder or \$18.00 combined.

Daily Passover meals: are available at Hillel on a contract basis. Call Hillel for details. Places are limited!!

Reservations must be made and paid for no later than Wednesday March 26 at Hillel, 2129 F St. NW 20037, 338-4747.

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Thursday, April 3, 1980
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original persuasive speeches delivered
extemporaneously. Contact Prof. Wm.
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PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

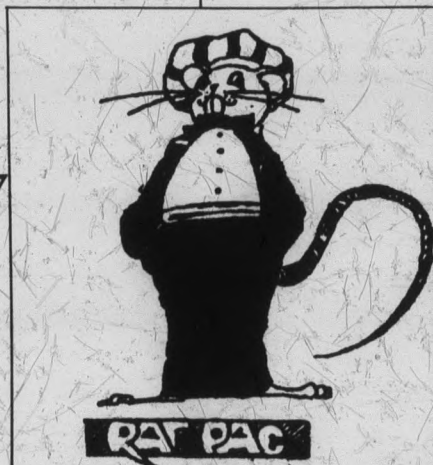


Blues Weekend



THE B. WILLIE SMITH BAND

DATE: Thurs. March 27
TIME: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
PLACE: Rathskeller
ADMISSION: Free



*the Rhythmic
Masters*

DATE: Fri, March 28
TIME: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
PLACE: Rathskeller
ADMISSION: Free

What do you say to a deaf person?

who happens to be your patient?

FIND OUT: Lunchtime presentation on what health care practitioners need to know when confronted with their first deaf patient.

MOVIE: "Hearing the deaf patient"

SPEAKER: Loraine Dipietro, National Academy of Gallaudet College

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TIME: Noon to 1 p.m.

DATE: Wed, March 26, 1980

PLACE: Ross Hall, 101 (GW Med School)

Sponsored by: Speech and Hearing Division of Rehabilitation Medicine; Second Opinion; Gallaudet College; GWU Services for Students with Handicaps; GW Program Board; GWU Association for Students With Handicaps.

Come
to a
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Meeting

Mitch
Bauman's
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Party

Wed. March 26
8:30 p.m.
Room 429 Marvin Center

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Free.

Video Committee Presents:



DATE: Tonight March 24
TIME: 8 p.m.
PLACE: Rathskeller
ADMISSION: Free

Aloe says USSA policy on conference discriminatory

by Jean Alvino
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will not send representatives to this year's U.S. Student Association (USSA) lobbying conference because of USSA's "discriminatory" Affirmative Action policy, according to Pete Aloe, GWUSA president.

Aloe said USSA requires "at least one-third world minority and one woman delegate (but not the same person) to complete the delegation of three or more."

He said, "The USSA is asking for a quota. To single out a person to be a delegate merely because of their sex or the fact that they are from a 'third world' nation would be discrimination against blacks, American Indians, foreign students, gays, the handicapped, and so forth."

Frank Jackalone, USSA national chairperson, said he recognizes Aloe's concern, but the Affirmative Action rule will remain intact.

"We think the current structure of universities and society has limitations because of racism and sexism in these institutions," Jackalone said. "As a result, student organizations are inadvertently discriminatory."

"We decided a few years ago to institute an Affirmative Action policy so that the conferences would have a balanced representation," he said.

Although the USSA Congress disputed the wording of the rule, the measure was passed by an overwhelming majority, Jackalone said. He added, "there have been no other complaints since then."

2 dishonesty code changes rejected

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students rejected two of five proposed amendments to the University academic dishonesty policy at Friday's committee meeting.

One of the defeated amendments proposed that records be kept of charges and proceedings of academic dishonesty cases in which the accused student was found innocent.

Although the amendment called for "the names of the parties (to be) expunged," Professor Stephen R. Chitwood, director of the Doctoral Programs Office at the School of Government and Business Administration, said the identity of the student could be deduced and the records used against him.

Chitwood pointed out that access to the records could

possibly violate the Buckley amendment, which requires universities to get a student's permission before allowing outside parties to see his records.

The other amendment the committee dismissed dealt with whether falsifying information on entrance applications constituted academic dishonesty. The amendment was defeated after the committee debated whether such a case constitutes academic or non-academic dishonesty.

A third amendment underwent extensive changes because committee members said it did not state the student's right to counsel and his right to appeal clearly. A revised version submitted by GW Student Association President-elect Jonathan Katz was unanimously accepted by the committee.

The complete list of proposed amendments are expected to be

passed in their entirety by the committee at its April 4 meeting. Once passed by the joint committee, it will be referred to GW Provost Harold F. Bright for the next step towards final approval and incorporation into the GW Academic Dishonesty policy.

In other action, Katz said there is a split of opinion in the Educational Policy Committee over modification of the policy limiting to 12 the number of credit hours a student can earn between schools.

"There had been earlier sentiment in favor of a proposal to eliminate the credit limit," Katz said. "However, it's now looking very much like a stalemate."

If the proposal is accepted, there would be no limit on the amount of credits on courses taken outside a student's college.

Resumes!!

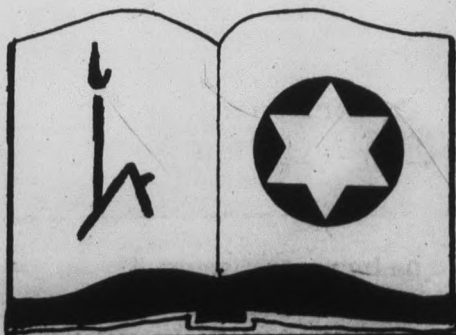
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YEARBOOKS

A limited number of 1980 Cherry Tree Yearbooks remain available for purchase. No orders for the 1980 yearbook will be taken after April 1. Place your order now!! Orders can be made at the yearbook office (Marvin 422) between 4:00-6:00 Mon-Fri., or in the Student Activities Office (Marvin 427) 9-5 M-F.

Notice: All Preregistering Students

The Academic Evaluation Course Guide will be out Thursday, March 27th.

In the meanwhile printouts of the course evaluation data is available at:

- **GWU Student Association Office, 424 Marvin Center**
- **Information Desk, Marvin Center Ground Floor**
- **Student Activities Office, 425 Marvin Center**
- **Registrar, first floor Rice Hall**
- **Reserve Desk, University Library**
- **Front Desk, Thurston Hall**

AE

You will be able to pick up your own copy of the Course Guide March 27th at either The Information Desk (Marvin Center) or the Student Association Office, 424 Marvin Center.

THE GWU STUDENT ASSOCIATION

is now soliciting applications for the following positions

- Applications can be picked up in Marvin Center Room 424 between 9:30 and 6:30 p.m. along with a more complete description of position responsibilities.
- The deadline for applying is 5:30 p.m., April 2.

Vice Presidents - A Vice President is the highest cabinet level position, and as such requires a major time commitment. The Vice Presidents are concerned with broad areas of student association policy.

There are six Vice Presidents, respectively, for:

Academic Affairs
Student Affairs
Student Activities

Judicial Affairs
Financial Affairs (note: application due March 25)
University & Policy Development

Deputy Vice Presidents - The Deputy Vice Presidents assist the Vice Presidents in the performance of their responsibilities, as well as managing more detailed policy areas:

There are six Deputy Vice Presidents, respectively, for:

Academic Affairs
Student Affairs
Student Activities

Judicial Affairs
Financial Affairs
University & Policy Development

University Committees - The University Committees are concerned with specific University policies. They have a great deal of power in determining such policies as parking fees and research grants.

Joint Committee - 5 members
University Parking - 3 members
Sponsored Research - 6 members (2 graduate students)
Bookstore - 2 members
Student Publications - 3 members
Religious Life - 2 members
Faculty Committee of Appeals - 4 members

Special Assistant to the President - works on issues and projects requiring the President's attention.

Director of Public Relations - coordinates the compilation of press releases and directs publicity.

Marvin Center Governing Board - sets policy for the governance of the Marvin Center.

Various Faculty Senate Committees - provide a student voice to the policy-making bodies of the University.

Lobby Task Force - Coordinator, Lobbyists - provides GW's student voice on Capitol Hill and in the DC City Council; and gives students an opportunity to work with Congressmen and other government officials.

The Center for Academic Evaluations - publishes the national award-winning Spring and Fall Editions of the AE Course Guide. A Director and Editors are needed.

Student Advocate Service - Director, counselors - represents individual students who have problems or conflicts with the University.

Student Directory - Editor, staff - publishes the annual Student Directory.

Elections Committee - Three officials are needed to supervise the Student Association, Governing Board and Program Board-Joint Elections.

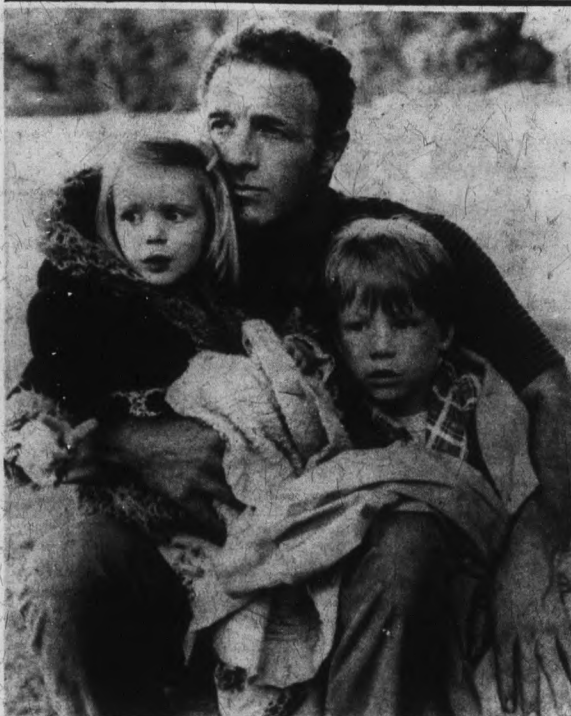
Constitution Revision Committee - Five officials are needed to review the Student Association Constitution and recommend necessary changes.

University Budget Committee - Responsible for the study of the University budget and the making of recommendations to the Administration on it.

Senate Openings - Two Graduate Arts and Sciences seats.

If you have an interest that is not represented above, we'd be happy to discuss new projects with you; we're always looking for energetic people with innovative ideas.

arts



James Caan plays a father searching for his children in *Hide In Plain Sight*. His children are played by Heather Bicknell and Andrew Fenwick.

Father's search for children results in suspense thriller

by Margaret Vodopia

An intense drama, directed by and starring James Caan called *Hide in Plain Sight* playing at the K-B Cerebus in Georgetown follows a father's determined search to find his children.

The story is based on fact. In 1967, 12 organized crime bosses in Buffalo, New York were convicted as a result of the testimony of a small-time hoodlum turned informer. The informer became the first man given a new identity and a new job in the government's innovative Witness Relocation Program to stimulate testimony against organized crime.

The catch is, that the informer took his new wife and her two children with him. Caan plays the wife's first husband, who spent eight years searching for his children.

Caan is a pleasure to watch as Thomas Hacklin, Jr., a factory worker. Hacklin arrives to bring his children to a picnic one day, only to find an empty house with no clues to their whereabouts. Hacklin and his new wife spend the rest of the movie battling the Justice Department for information about his children.

The theme is reminiscent of *Kramer vs. Kramer* because it deals with the subject of a father's rights. Hacklin's rights were denied him by the government,

which valued the conviction of mob officials more than this father's devotion to his son and daughter.

Caan's acting is as fine as in his past movies *The Godfather* and *Brian's Song*, and he proves here that he has talent for directing, too. The film proceeds smoothly and has its share of suspense like when the mob tracks Hacklin along a deserted highway in the hope of following him to the informer.

For the most part, the film is a detailed look at what an average man does when his life is turned into chaos by events beyond his control. The characters are ordinary people with honest emotions, not very brilliant or attractive to watch.

Caan's strong performance is supported by a talented cast. Barbra Rae gives a fine performance in the role of Hacklin's unhappy first wife.

Jack Scolese, the informer, is played to a tee by Robert Viharo. Viharo is perfect in the role of a small time mobster, frightened when the mob wants him to go to jail for a bank robbery. Jill Eikenberry gives a fair showing in the role of Alisa, Hacklin's new wife.

Hide in Plain Sight is strong movie drama that most people will enjoy. It is not a strong condemnation of government practices; that message is secondary. Instead, it is the absorbing story of one man's love for his family.

Surviving the Sixties

by Laurie Pine

The late Sixties-early Seventies period in American culture was a bitter time of war protests and campus unrest. Films and books looking back at this era are full of symbolic radical chic. A new movie directed by Rob Cohen called *A Small Circle of Friends* takes a look at these turbulent years in a fresh new way, incorporating the experiences of three young people who try to hang on to fragile relationships while going to Harvard.

The main characters are not radicals; they're normal college kids experimenting with their new-found independence. The story follows the lives of three students, Leo Da Vinci (Brad Davis), Jessica (Karen Allen) and Nick (Jameson Parker).

Brad Davis is making his first movie appearance since *Midnight Express* as Leonardo DaVinci, known to his friends as Leo. Leo is a student "new journalist" who keeps his friends busy with his mischievous antics.

Nick Baxter (Jameson Parker), a Harvard medical student from the Midwest, is the narrator who gives an objective outlook to what

is going on around him. He becomes friends with Leo and his girlfriend, Jessica (Karen Allen).

The plot seems contrived at times but the strong acting from the entire cast holds the story together. The radical events of the time are more a backdrop to the personal stories of the individual characters. The movie is a tale of relationships first. This compensates for the sometimes shaky period piece.

The musical score hardly utilizes period songs like *Midnight Rider* and *Coming Home* did but depends more on classical music. This works at times, but often the music is a distraction to film's action.

The characters are what makes the movie work. People can struggle along with Jessica as she tries to make a personal statement about what is going on around her. The audience shares the students' anguish as they wait around the television sets to see if their number will come up in the lottery.

The time on which the action hinges may be painful to look back at, especially with talk of draft registration floating in the



Jameson Parker, Karen Allen and Brad Davis portray three Harvard students trying to survive the rampages of the Sixties and stay friends in Rob Cohen's new movie called *A Small Circle of Friends*.

air. But the movie is a sensitive portrayal of the times and all students can relate to the experiences of the movie. With so many films around that have

shallow plots, it is encouraging to see screenwriter Ezra Sacks taking a fresh approach and getting beneath the surface to expose how people tick, frailties and all.

Sacks, Cohen discuss film

by Laurie Pine

A Small Circle of Friends director Rob Cohen and screenwriter Ezra Sacks were on hand at the Watergate to discuss their film. Both grew up in the tumultuous Sixties, so the film became a personal statement.

"There's a feeling of the rite of passage," said Cohen, a 1971 graduate of Harvard University, the film's setting. The film spans the complete four-year college process showing friendships that develop over two years and how sex, passion and competition blow them apart.

"In the end, the era must pass, the energy must pass," Cohen said.

"My hope was that we'd be true to our peers," this young director said. Cohen added that he wanted to be in tune with today's young people.

"Friendship is what we were all striving to do, to portray," Cohen stressed. The story of the three friends is the film's central theme. "A movie's just a movie, people's lives are real."

Screenwriter Ezra Sacks found something special in the creation of *Small Circle*. "That was a very important experience to me...when I came of age," he said.

"It (*Small Circle*) was a story of friendship and different types of people coming together," said Sacks, who was finishing film school at New York University in 1969, at the time the film takes place.

"A script is just a foundation," said Sacks. "The choice of the director and the choice of the cast make or break a script." Sacks said he was pleased with the cast, director and finished product.

Book Review: King John - the neglected Plantagenet

by Laurie Pine

James Goldman, who took readers through the exciting and turbulent time of England under the rule of King Henry II in his Oscar-winning *The Lion in Winter*, takes another stab at historical drama in his latest novel *Myself as Witness*, which looks at the rule of John Plantagenet, the youngest son of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

After four older brothers died, King John finally inherited the crown at thirty-six. This monarch shocked his world shortly after taking the throne by marrying the beautiful twelve year-old Isabelle of Angouleme.

While many defamatory stories have been

told surrounding the life of this neglected king, Goldman's book goes past the malicious gossip and cleverly puts forth historical recollections of the era in a novel of great dimensions.

Goldman sets forth the life of John by using the narration of one Giraldus Cambrensis, a leading literary figure of his time. The story starts when Cambrensis is called out of retirement by John to chronicle his reign.

The story is written in crisp and witty journal style. The passages are lined with clever dialogue and life in the early 13th century is covered clearly while explaining many fascinating customs of the period.

The reader can easily detect what life was

like at court and follow the many plots and counter-plots used to survive in this treacherous time. The novel is not dry or devoid of human emotion like many historical accounts tend to be.

Myself as Witness is a fascinating book that tries to unravel a rather unknown period in history. The author faithfully sizes up the major personalities of the different actors who set to work the cogs of history that played havoc on what was then English law.

Thoroughly entertaining and informative, *Myself as Witness* takes a look at the past and the people whose passions and judgments helped to shape the world into its present form. It is a Random House publication.

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info desk with valid GW I.D.



THE PROGRAM BOARD

Helmer to appeal Hearing Committee's decision

HELMER, from p. 1

Helmer by GW Law Student Donald Rothman at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) where Helmer is currently employed. "The hearing stopped (in February) because I protested the

attempt at sending a private investigator to places I work," Helmer said.

Rothman "wanted to ask questions that a government agency can not under the law divulge," Helmer added. "He was condemning me in front of

people I work with - he was slandering me."

Cheh said the OMB investigation issue is "a diversion from the facts of the case." Cheh added, "This is a side show to direct attention from the real case."

Helmer also claims the committee "conspired" against him. Helmer said Randall K. Packer, committee chairperson, "made rulings that are biased and prejudiced against me."

Hill said, "Any alleged irregularity in the committee can

be appealed to the Grievance Committee." Cheh said, "At some level, you have to enforce the integrity of the Hearing Committee."

Dates for the appeal hearings have yet to be set, according to Hill.

Student proposal not considered by Trustees

TRUSTEES, from p. 1

a proposal for student trustees, saying such trustees would have a "conflict of interest."

The "recent alumni" proposal is before the Board's Trusteeship Committee. This committee, which is headed by former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, did not meet at the Board's January meeting. It met Thursday in a closed session, but, according to Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, did not consider the proposal.

Elliott claimed one reason the Board did not consider the idea was that neither Laird nor Glenn Wilkinson, Board chairman, had received GWUSA's trustee information packet, which included information on the proposal, until a few days before the meeting.

GWUSA President Pete Aloe pointed out after the meeting that

Laird, Wilkinson and all the other trustees had received packets with similar information in October and had formally decided then to send the measure to the Trusteeship Committee.

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Campus Highlights

MEETINGS

3/24: DC PIRG holds organizational meeting for those interested in working on Women's Health Guide. Marvin Center 418, 8:30 p.m.

3/24: Hillel at GWU meets Mondays for Israeli folk dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

3/25: Eastern Orthodox Club meets for lunch with priest/chaplain Tuesdays. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

3/25: GWU Folkdancers meet Tuesdays for international folkdancing. Marvin Center third floor ballroom 8:15 p.m.

3/25: GWU Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

3/25: Sri Chinmoy Centre meets Tuesdays for FREE classes in meditation. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/25: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays for discussions on religious and metaphysical subjects. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

3/26: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/27: French Club meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

3/27: International Student Society holds "coffee hour" Thursdays. 2129 G Street, 4:30 p.m.

3/28: Christian Science Organization meets Fridays for weekly testimony. Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.

3/28: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

3/28: English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays. Contact person: David McAleavey, 676-6472. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

3/30: GWU Lacrosse Club meets Sundays for practice. If you wish to play call 676-2558 between 5 and 7:00 p.m. Front of Smith Center, Noon.

JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following services:

WORKSHOPS

3/24: Career Planning Seminar. Woodhull, 6:00 p.m. (sign up required).

3/25: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 402, Noon.

3/26: Video taped Interview. Marvin Center 413, 1:00 p.m. (sign up required)

3/27: Liberals Arts Career Day. Marvin Center Ballroom, 1:00 p.m.

RECRUITERS

3/24: Aetna Life and Casualty, Eastern Business Machines, California Computer Products.

3/25: New York Life, Acorn, Postal Rate Commission, U.S. Department of Commerce, National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

3/26: Fidelity Union Life, Keene Company, State Farm Insurance Company, U.S. Travel

3/27: Baltimore City Schools, Prince George's County Public Schools, St. Mary's County Public Schools.

3/28: Howard County Public Schools, Midland Mutual Life.

TO OBTAIN APPOINTMENT CALL 676-6495

The GWU Operations Research Department and OR/MS Council cosponsor a Job Fair on Wednesday, 3/26. Representatives of area firms will discuss companies work. Jobs available in OR, Math, Stat, Econ., Comp. Sci., Bus. Admin., Engineering, and Physics. Marvin Center Ballroom, 3:00 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3/25: GWU Medieval History Society sponsors open house featuring dancing, crafts and bake sale. Marvin Center 413/414, 8:30 p.m. Further info, call 676-2520.

3/28: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity holds weekly Happy Hour! Five types mixed drinks! Music! 2002 G Street, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In need of two SPIA, MA students to act as adviser to incoming freshmen. Four days are involved: June 27, July 1, 8 and 10. Contact Ms. Joyner of SPIA at 676-6240 for details.

STUDENTS FOR A NON-NUCLEAR FUTURE ANNOUNCE THREE MILE ISLAND ANNIVERSARY WEEK...

Tables with information and anti-nuke paraphernalia moratorium armbands, will be set up on the Marvin Center Ground Floor all week.

3/25: Film: Save the Planet, major acclaimed documentary. Marvin Center 409, 8:00 p.m.

3/26: Slide Show and Lecture: People and Energy in the Southwest, expose of detrimental effects of uranium mining on Native American and Chicano people. Representative of Black Hills Alliance to speak. Marvin Center 413-414, 8:30 p.m.

3/26: Benefit concert featuring Ground Zero and The Divers. Rathskeller, 9:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

3/27: Organizational meeting for discussion of 3/30 PEPCO demo. Marvin Center 420, 8:00 p.m. New members welcome.

3/29: Trip to TMI Rally in Harrisburg, PA. Further info, contact David Sapp at 659-4115.

3/30: SNMF-SCANN Picket at PEPCO (19th and Pennsylvania Avenue), 1:00 p.m.

3/24: Public Administration Department's deadline for 3/29 1980 Student Conference, "Challenge of the 1980's: The Future for Public Administration Students." Cosponsored by SGBA/PAD and ASPA/NCAC. Students \$8.00, non-students \$12.50. Many activities planned. Further info, call 676-6295.

3/27: Eta Sigma Phi Classics Honorary Society hosts Dr. Susan G. Cole, U. of Illinois/Chicago Circle, speaking on "The Cult of Dionysus: A Look at the Evidence." (Reception to follow in Building T.) Library B04, 4:00 p.m.

3/27: The Graduate Fellowship Information Center holds Information Workshop. Speakers include Vicki Holmes from Career Services Office and Andrea Stewart from the GFI Center. The topic: "Application to Graduate and Professional Schools." Marvin Center 409, 12:30 p.m.

3/27: Museum Education Department and the National Endowment for the Arts cosponsor Museum Practitioner Seminar. Thomas Schlereth, Chairman, Dept. of American Studies at the U. of Notre Dame, Indiana speaks on "The History Behind, Within, and Outside the History Museum." Free.

3/27: International Student Advising sponsors "Taxes and the International Student." General info meeting to review tax forms and regulations which pertain to international students. Marvin Center 401, 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

3/31: Wesley Foundation hosts Boston U. School of Theology representatives to meet informally with students. 9:00 a.m. For location, call 347-2866.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center sets the following hours for Spring 1980: Mon. & Fri.: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs.: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wed.: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fellowship and financial aid information, graduate and professional school guides offered. S203, or call 676-6217. The GFI Center currently holds info regarding the Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights at the U. of Cincinnati College of Law fellowship program. Interested? Call Andrea Stewart at the Center number.

Peer advisors are available to help Columbian College, SPIA and SEHD Undergrads with academic questions or problems. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

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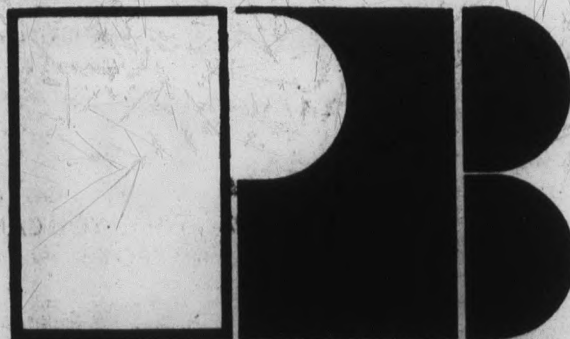
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THE PROGRAM BOARD

Entertaining and Informing
the students of
the George Washington University

No profits from parking, committee recommends

by Jeff Mayers
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Parking Committee voted four to two Friday to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the University not receive "a return on investment," or profit, from parking fees charged at University-owned lots.

The action came as the committee was reviewing a subcommittee report detailing proposed revisions in the University parking policy designed to make the policy more consistent and equitable.

The University currently receives a "return on investment" from parking fees. According to parking committee records, this year's return on investment is expected to be 3.33 percent, or \$177,217.

The University administration is proposing a rate increase in the coming year, which is expected to bring in \$400,000 of revenue to the University, according to the Budget and Planning officials.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials said, however, they oppose the proposed rate increase, because they feel the University should not profit from the operation of parking facilities that are essential to the function of the University.

The voting on the issue was split into student and faculty/administration factions. Voting in favor of the proposed revision

were the students representatives present: Douglas Atwell, James Dudley, GWUSA President Pete Aloe, and Assistant to the GWUSA President Mark Engels.

Voting against the proposal and in sharp disagreement with the students were committee members Raymond Fox, faculty representative, and Marianne Phelps, assistant provost.

Fox was the most outspoken, calling the students' proposal "untenable." Fox said under this proposal, "only people who use parking benefit."

Fox said that if the University does not receive a rate of return from parking revenue, the University community as a whole would have to "subsidize" parking. This lost revenue would have to be made up in some way, Fox said, possibly through higher tuition.

Aloe said, "We (the student members) believe that there should not be a subsidy one way or the other."

In a Jan. 18 letter to the parking committee, Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs, said instead of profiting from parking revenue, the University should be repaid only for the "costs of operations, interest on debt and provision for amortization of debt."

Fraade said he is proposing that the University only "break even" on the parking

operations.

"Return on investments happens only in parking," Fraade said. He added only "direct costs" should be paid for by revenue from parking fees.

The GWUSA representatives incorporated this into the proposed parking revisions, again over the objections of Fox and Phelps.

Phelps said the student proposals were "unrealistic." She said, though, she would be willing to work with the students in a subcommittee meeting on Wednesday to make the proposals more acceptable to the Board of Trustees.

Fox was more direct, saying "The Administration won't accept this ... As a hard-nosed administrator I'd say 'We'll turn it over to private operators and you'll get it all in the neck.'"

The committee members agreed that parking rates would almost certainly rise if operated by a private company, such as Colonial parking lots.

John C. Einbinder, committee chairperson, warned that the GW is also being pressured from "outside" to raise parking rates. "The University will get pressure from the District Department of Transportation to make our rates comparable to the private lots in order to reduce commuter traffic in the downtown. We may have something forced on us ... by them denying us permits

for which we apply," Einbinder said.

The committee meeting was adjourned before the parking revisions had been completed. The ad hoc subcommittee will meet Wednesday to further discuss the issue and the full committee will meet Friday to review the new subcommittee proposal.

According to Einbinder, the committee has two weeks to submit its recommendations on parking revisions and the proposed higher 1980-81 parking rates to the Board of Trustees.

There's only a week left.

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 19 states (AR, SK, TX, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ, NC, GA, SC, CA, CT) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, redlining etc. Get a job that makes change. Long hours, low pay - training provided.

Contact Career Services for interview Tues., March 24 or write Kaye Jaeger, ACORN, 404 Lodi, Syracuse, NY 13203 (315) 476-0162.

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GW challenged to recycling contest

GW has been challenged to an aluminum can recycling contest by the Environmental Action organization of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE), according to Assistant Director of Recycling Brian Tobin.

Tobin said the University has readily accepted the challenge for the contest, scheduled from March 20 to April 22.

"We already have a paper recycling program that has been in effect for the past eight years and has won awards for its efforts," Tobin said. "I think we can do well with aluminum also."

More than 200 schools nationwide have been challenged to "get off your cans to benefit the lands," in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Earth Day on April 22, according to Environmental Action officials.

"The object is to get as many aluminum cans as possible," Tobin added. "Other aluminum products such as TV dinner trays and foil will also be accepted as

long as they are clean," he added.

Collection sites for the cans are located in the lobbies of Thurston and Madison Halls, the Marvin Center ground floor and the recycling office at 2129 Eye St., next to Rice Hall.

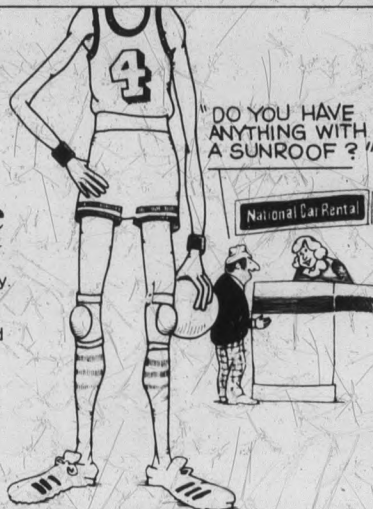
Further information on the contest will be provided by the University recycling office at 676-7378.

-Jean Alvino

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30,000 protest draft proposal at Capitol Hill

PROTEST, from p. 1

entire 30,000 demonstrators joined in song.

The Unification members, however, took their counter-demonstration to the other side of the lawn, where a fight erupted between the 30 Unification members and about 50 students. Police finally broke up the conflict.

About 20 minutes later, however, the Unification Church supporters appeared again on the opposite side of the Capitol, where they engaged in shoving and pushing with students and about 60 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party who were also attempting to disturb the rally.

An unidentified GW student in the area of the second conflict said people around him linked

the Moonies were going to storm the area," he said. Another massive group of

'There are ghosts of the past here - the 55,000 who didn't come home from the last presidential fantasy. We're not going to fight for Exxon, El Dorado Cadillacs ... and electric pop-up toasters.'

-David Harris, anti-war activist

elbows to form a human wall to ward off the counter-demonstrators. "It looked like the Communist supporters and

policemen, however, intervened and eventually scattered the crowd.

Despite the counter-demonstrations, however, the rally as a whole was extremely unified, as people from Libertarians to Socialists joined in the anti-registration chants.

Students from various colleges across the nation came by bus to participate in the protest. Rob Glazer, a Yale undergraduate, said several buses full of Yale students came to the demonstration to protest the registration proposal.

Michele Costa, a student from the University of Connecticut, said the draft rally showed that young people "were making a statement. There's increased political activism now ... and it's something that'll keep going."

Students from as far away as Kentucky and Illinois also came by bus to attend the anti-draft rally.

Many GW students also participated in the march. Ross Weintraub, co-chairman of Students for Democratic Action, an anti-draft group at GW, said the showing was good considering

the weather. "It showed the real supporters," Weintraub said, "not the people who came to hear famous musicians, but people who were there for the cause."

Demonstration leaders said Saturday's rally is only the first step in mobilizing the anti-

registration and anti-draft movement. Anti-draft leaders plan an intense lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill today, and they urged students to stage demonstrations in their own districts during the April congressional recess.

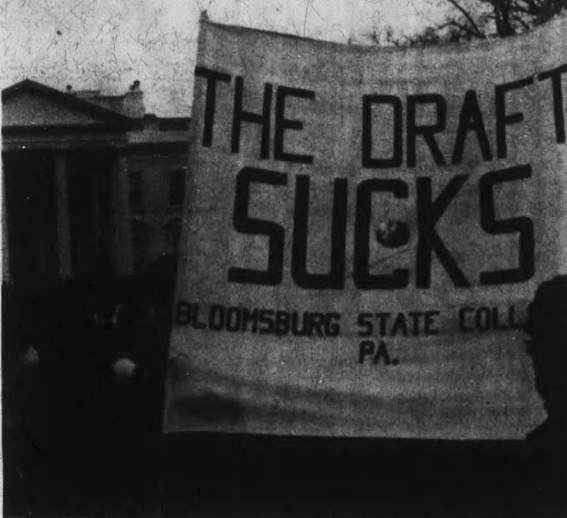


Photo by T.J. Erbland

Students from across the nation, including many from GW, participated in a massive anti-draft rally at the Capitol building on Saturday.

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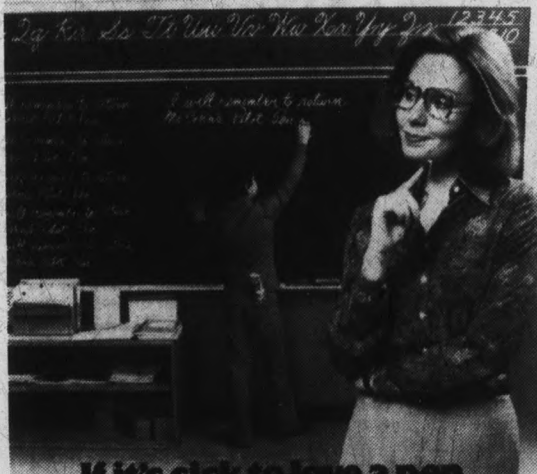
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Editorials

Abolish parking profit

The GW Parking Committee's four-to-two decision to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the University "not receive a return on investment" is a sound and wise move to reduce the cost of parking at GW.

Commuters do not need to pay outlandish monthly parking rates to the University and then discover that the 3.33 percent profit, or \$177,217, is being funneled into the GW general fund. Equally deplorable is that fact that University administrators have proposed to the committee that a rate increase be adopted for next year. If the increase is passed, commuters would not only be paying more but also "donating" approximately \$400,000 to the general fund.

Rather than milk commuters dry, University parking officials and the Board of Trustees should adopt a zero profit type budgeting policy.

This policy would see that parking revenue would cover only the cost of operating the parking facilities of GW. If any profit were made, no matter how slight, it should be plowed back into the parking operation.

Careful administration of this policy, however, is needed to ensure that the University does not subsidize the parking operation if it loses money.

Parking committee chairperson, John C. Einbinder, who supports higher parking rates, said, "The University will get pressure from the District Department of Transportation to make our rates comparable to the private lots" in order to reduce downtown traffic. We think not. No matter what the University charges, there will always be a finite number of parking spaces on campus. Also, with the skyrocketing cost of gasoline, there should be fewer cars to contend with in the near future.

But, now it's up to the Board of Trustees to decide. We hope they see it our way.

Save the seal

It is rumored in official circles that GW is switching its logo from its traditional circular seal in favor of a more contemporary shield at the urging of Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl.

We find his desire for innovation laudable, but the new logo makes GW appear less like an academic institution and more like a multi-national corporation. Although this may or may not be the true objective of this University, the old seal (profiled on page 2 with the new one) certainly takes the prize as the one more befitting for a college.

With the humble words "Deus Nobis Fiducia" inscribed on the inside and "The George Washington University 1821" on the outside border, the older one definitely convinces one that he is attending a college, not a realtor's training school.

The new logo, with the bust of George Washington aside the D.C. flag, just looks too much like what GW has become - a college that lives off a city and neglects the interests of students. The old one shows more of what most students would like GW to be - a college unique in itself, with a tradition, an interest in higher learning and a purpose.

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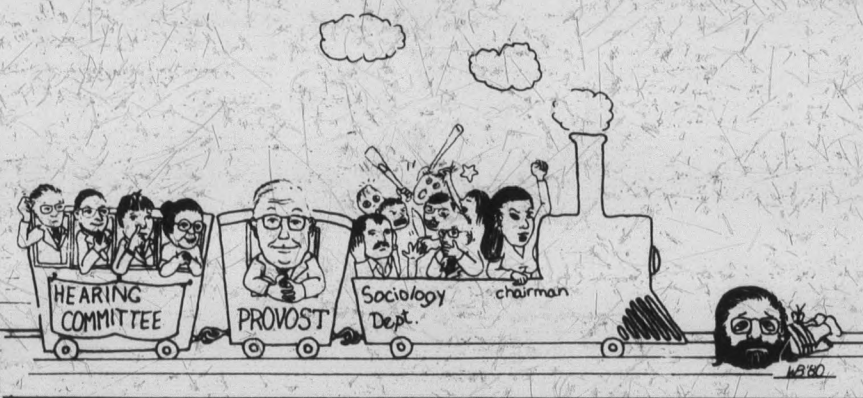
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GW: getting rid of good things

John R. Saler

First the University got rid of Mr. Lee, of the GW Cleaners, then they got rid of The Red Lion, and now they're trying to get rid of John Helmer!

Time and time again, the George Washington University gets rid of good things. In this case, the Department of Sociology had decided to renew Associate Professor John Helmer's contract and then overruled the decision to keep this colorful, charismatic, arrogant, Australian-accented and very intelligent professor.

The department, under the leadership of Chairman Phyllis Stewart, claims that Helmer is not accessible to students, among other things, and therefore should be let go. When Helmer was notified that his contract would not be renewed, he took the matter to the Faculty Hearing Committee.

As an observer to the committee's proceedings, I was more entertained than if I had watched a Marx Brothers' movie or a session of the House of Representatives. It was a great lesson in sociology and how power works.

Helmer, who represented himself, was the complainant against the department of sociology and the Provost, Harold F. Bright. Bright is the University's highest academic official, and in my opinion is caught smack in the middle of a departmental squabble.

According to Helmer, the real reason for the dispute over his contract is the constant infighting that had been going on in the department; infighting he claims went on before he started here in January, 1977. Helmer claims the department was "faction-ridden" and certain cliques intimidated others. Helmer is not the kind of man to be intimidated. He came to the United States, from Australia, to head a new public policy program in the department. When he first came to the department, he felt "it was a nasty place."

He said former GW professor Margaret Beckman "felt intimidated" by his presence, especially when he was heading "the program that she wanted." And then the fireworks started. Subsequently, the department hinted that Helmer should take a walk.

Helmer is also a consultant to the Office of Management and Budget. The sociology department claims, as they interpret

faculty rules and policy, that his OMB status goes against the rules.

According to Helmer, the hearing committee has thrown out the case because of what they termed his profanity and absence at one of the hearing dates. Chairman Randall Packer was not available when I called him.

Helmer is now going to appeal to the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee. He feels he's gotten unfair treatment and that his teaching career is on the line.

I also feel that John Helmer got a raw deal. Currently, I am taking a course with him and he is one of six professors I have had, in my four years here, with whom I am really impressed. If you think I'm writing this to get brownie points, I don't need them. I just feel GW students will be deprived of an interesting prof, something the University is in desperate need of.

The fact of the matter is that infighting is going on in the department and the students are sitting back laughing at a group of alleged adults who teach them about social issues and the workings of power. It's obvious many students are opposed to him leaving or about 290 of them would not have signed a student-initiated petition.

There are two roads the department can follow to resolve the matter successfully. They can keep Helmer on, or, as one student suggested, "They should reserve the Cap Center and have Helmer and Stewart battle in a Texas Death - Battle Royale Wrestling Match."

But, as Helmer said, "We've already been through that, and the department wouldn't fight clean."

John R. Saler is a senior majoring in communications.

Letters to the editor

It is our business to know

This letter is in regard to the firing of the Saga employee, which appeared on the front page of the March 6 *Hatchet*.

Charles Dervarics reported that the first floor cafeteria manager allegedly had stolen \$600 from the Saga Corporation and was fired by the district manager because of it.

However, Saga food service manager Roberta Schaffner denied that the first floor manager was fired for stealing the money, but instead was fired for non-performance of his duties.

Schaffner then added, "It's none of anybody's business." I would like to remind Ms. Schaffner for whom she is working. By paying over \$1,000 a year for food service, it is the business of all of us to know what is being done with our money.

I think this is part of the overall poor attitude which Saga apparently has toward the students at GW.

I only hope that for the rest of the semester and the following years that the relationship between Saga personnel and the students will improve.

Edward Terry

A restaurateur's battle

Your article regarding a restaurateur's battle to establish a small business near campus was most enlightening.

One need only to suffer the assembly-line atmosphere imposed upon customers at the "GW Deli" to hope for some relief to the situation that those restaurateurs so heartily enjoy.

It is unlikely that this is an isolated case, in that other merchants have unsuccessfully attempted to ply their trade amidst the heavy street/foot traffic in this area.

Perhaps there is some arrangement between the "deli" and the great GW machine. Or perhaps the selfish profiteer interests are best served by any tactics that would keep dollars flowing into the cash registers at such noxious establishments as the Rathskeller.

The last reason of all is due to zoning. This is only a legal smokescreen unscrupulously evoked to serve the money motive.

No one ever asks the students. What do they know? They are only our stock-in-trade. And so, the great GW machine will restrain opinion just as it will restrain trade.

Jeremy D. Ryan

Colonial volleyballers are successful in Belgium

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 15

samples. We left an hour later, laden with souvenirs, beer bottles and glasses.

As well as introducing our new friends to drinking games, we enjoyed teaching them American slang. One hostess thought she had learned a new expression when she said, "You're feeling my foot." What she meant to say was, "You're pulling my leg!"

On Tuesday, we had lunch with the official delegate of the Belgian Volleyball Federation. His warm welcome made it clear that athletic competition can be used as a tool to improve relations among countries. I found this especially satisfying after watching the Olympic Games being used as a tool to force political action.

After lunch, we went to the Sporthall for a training session with a member of the Belgian Women's National Team. She introduced us to some drills we had never done before and they seemed to be quite useful.

The next morning we met with the Mayor of Brussels at Mannekin Pis, a statue representing friendship. They explained that they receive many requests to meet people at Mannekin Pis, but chose us because we represent America's young athletes. They asked that we thank our parents for their help during World War II and presented us with a life-size representation of Mannekin Pis to confirm our friendship.

Wednesday evening, we played

Liedekerke, one of our host teams. Some of us found it difficult to look at our opponents during the match because of the friendships that had developed. Once again, the spectators cheered us on as an excited GW team, joined by three members of the Naval Academy team, won the match in five games.

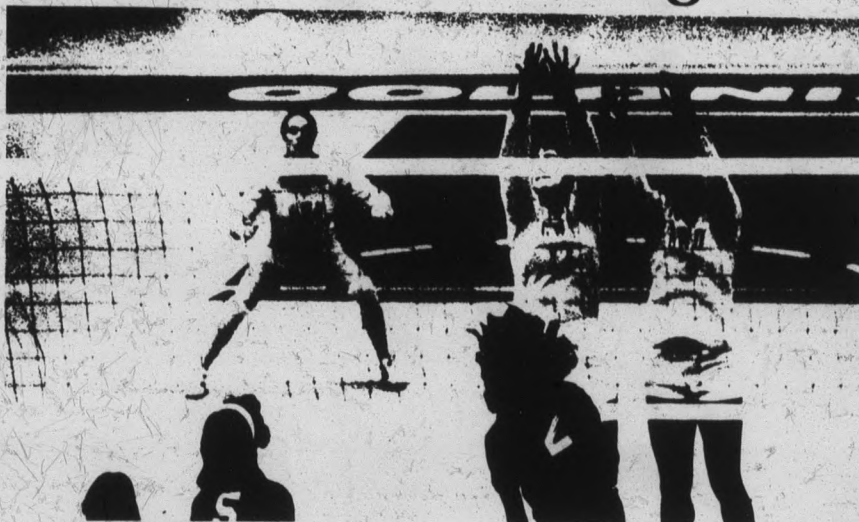
Friday afternoon, we were once again asked to thank our parents for their support during Belgium's fight for democracy when we visited to Liedekerke Municipal Building. The Mayor of Liedekerke said we should consider ourselves ambassadors for our country.

Coach Sullivan had the honor of being the first person to sign the Liedekerke guest register since Winston Churchill. After we all had signed, we roasted the mayor, who had donned a cowboy hat belonging to one of our players.

Our last full day was spent visiting the city of Bruges and the Belgian seacoast.

We arrived at the airport on Sunday morning where we took our last picture, exchanged addresses, and cried, cried, and then cried some more. We were amazed at the close friendships that had developed in such a short period of time.

It was Coach Sullivan's hope that this trip would help us to realize our opportunities for travel. She can be sure that her hope has been fulfilled, because we are already planning a return trip.



Colonials beat Baltimore

BASEBALL, from p. 16

drove in four runs.

"Lamont is a great ball player," Toomey said. "He is one of the best players in the area. And he is going to get better."

The Buff attack was further aided by senior right fielder Tom Bebe. Bebe cracked out three hits along with a two-run blast. Barry Goss, Rodney Peters and Matt Haberman each supplied the Colonial with three hits apiece.

Pitcher Frank Frager was awarded the Colonials first win of the spring. In addition to Frager Toomey used Frank Van Zant, Bucky Roman and Bobby Keith.

"Although this game can not be called a pitcher's contest, the relievers preserved the victory," Toomey said. "In a few situations the bases were loaded and once Roman forced a grounder to end the threat."

Colonial crisis?

BASKETBALL, from p. 16

compiled a winning record during his time here and was named D.C. Metropolitan coach of the year in 1976.

To put the program in perspective, then, several key areas should be examined, including the recruiting program, player-coach relations and how GW's budget allocations compare to other schools of relative size and resources, all of which will be profiled in later articles.

Also contributing to this article was Stephen Parish

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Republican Presidential Candidate
JOHN ANDERSON

DATE: Wed. April 2nd
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THE PROGRAM BOARD

Hatchet Sports

GW basketball: which way is the ball bouncing?

(This is the first in a series of articles on the status of the GW basketball program)

by Jay M. Klebanoff
and Charles Dervarics

Hatchet Staff Writers

When Bob Tallent inherited the GW basketball program in 1974, it seemed the program was on the upswing. Although GW had not appeared in the NCAA playoffs since 1960, there was cause for optimism.

A new phys-ed facility was close to completion and GW was attracting more coverage with multi-million dollar television and radio contracts. The formation of the Eastern Eight conference accorded greater recognition to the University's program.

Combined with a more than respectable 37-17 record over the first two seasons, basketball was back in the spotlight at GW.

That optimism, however, may have been a bit premature. Over the last few years, GW basketball has become entrenched in mediocrity and has fallen behind the pack in Eastern Eight competition.

Accompanying this decline was a fall in media coverage and promotion deals. WDCA, channel 20, has dropped its television contract with GW, and WEAM may opt for progressive music rather than a stagnating basketball program.

Further, GW was forced to withdraw from the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) last fall over a media dispute. The Eastern Eight, which was formed with great hopes several years ago, is struggling. Its traditionally strongest team, Villanova, has indicated it will defect to the Big East conference, leaving the Eastern Eight with a weaker field.

In turn, these factors have contributed to GW's loss of clout in recruiting top basketball players. GW's recruiting program has also been hurt by the

emergence of town rival Georgetown as a basketball power.

Hoya coach John Thompson, by taking a 3-23 program and turning it into a national power, has been able to recruit local stars, while crosstown rival Bob Tallent struggles to put an annual winner together.

The unanswered question, then, is why has Thompson been so successful at recruiting athletes and developing a basketball program while Tallent has had difficulties in both areas.

Lack of financial resources is apparently not an answer to this question, GW sports administrators say.

Athletic director Bob Faris said, "We spend as much as Georgetown on our basketball program. In fact we get everything for our team which the NCAA allows, including the maximum number of scholarships and coaches."

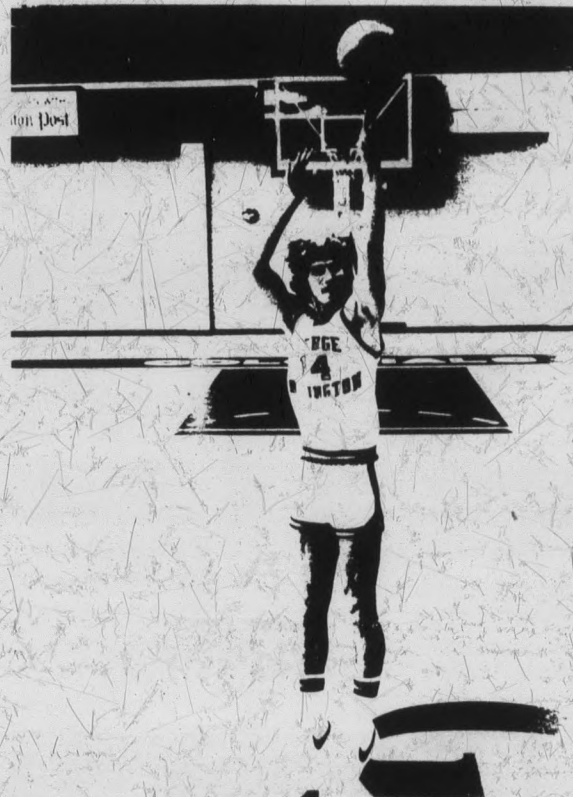
Faris went on to say, "The marketing for GW basketball is first class and the Administration is behind the program 100 percent."

In 1978-79, GW basketball received 37 percent of the annual GW men's sports budget. This percentage may be high, however, because, unlike other schools, GW has no football program.

As for marketing, recent successes like the McDonald's Half-Time Shootout and a prominent Washington Post advertising campaign have helped the marketing of GW basketball. But the loss of the television and radio package will undoubtedly hurt.

What then are the problems and deficiencies of the program? In fairness to Coach Tallent, the answers won't be found in one man's performance. He has

(See BASKETBALL, p.15)



Scorecard

Baseball/GW-15, UB-10

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team cranked up its offense Thursday, lashing out 20 base hits, and defeated the University of Baltimore 15-10.

The win gave the Colonials their first win of the spring season and a 1-1 record.

A doubleheader, scheduled against Catholic on Saturday, was cancelled because of poor weather and field conditions.

Against Baltimore, the Buff maintained control throughout, banging out 20 hits and two homeruns before the game was called in the seventh inning because of darkness.

"The whole team hit the ball real well," Coach Mike Toomey said. "It's the best we've hit the ball all year, including in the fall."

Leading the Colonial onslaught was freshman center fielder Rich Lamont, who collected a four hits, including a two-run homer, and

(See BASEBALL, p.15)

Women's tennis/W&M-6, GW-2

GW's women's tennis team lost their first match of the Spring season Saturday to the College of William and Mary, 6-2.

Coach Sheila Hoben attributes the loss to injuries which have already claimed Anita Das (broken ankle) and Sharon Gold (tendonitis). Two other women, Kim Snyder (shoulder injury) and Jeannie Kimmel (a sprained ankle) have been playing injured.

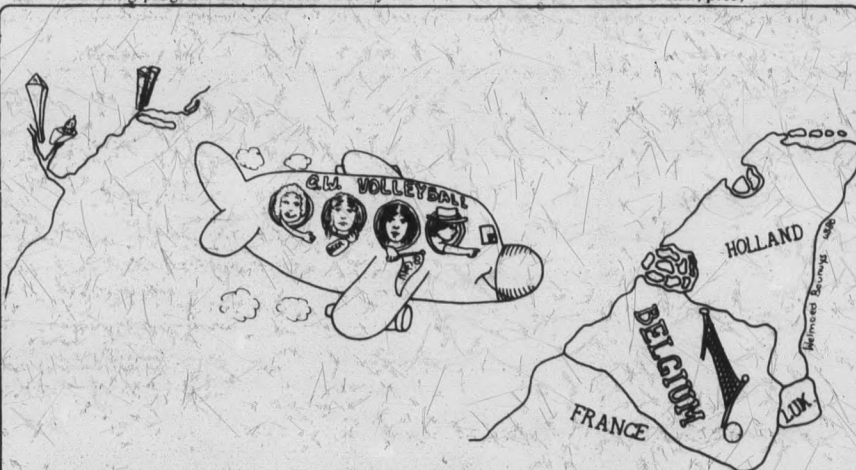
At first singles, sophomore Linda Becker defeated Alisa Lamm 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. When the two opponents met last year in the Tennis Life Tournament, Becker lost to Lamm in three sets.

Chris Cohen lost her second singles match to Christopher Mast 1-6, 2-6. Terry Costello, playing at third singles, lost 1-6, 0-6. At fourth singles, Sally Bolger dropped a close match, 4-6, 3-6. Kimmel dropped her fifth singles match 0-6, 0-6 and Snyder lost 2-6, 2-6 at sixth singles.

The first doubles team of Becker and Costello, playing a pro-set, lost 2-8; while the second doubles team of Cohn and Bolger won 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The Colonials take on the University of Maryland today at Hains Point. According to Hoben "We have a pretty good crack at Maryland, even with our injuries. I hope to get Sharon (Gold) back in either a singles spot or doubles spot. Our top five singles positions are all quality players and we have solid doubles teams. Maryland has lost some players since the Fall season and this is our best chance to even things up with them (Maryland)."

-Earle Kimmel



Volleyer remembers Belgium

(Editor's note: Sara Bonthuis is a sophomore setter for the GW volleyball team. The following is a personal account of the team's recent trip to Europe.)

by Sara Bonthuis

Special to the Hatchet

The GW volleyball team's trip to Belgium was filled with happy memories of friendships, learning experiences and victories.

Our team could have played volleyball anywhere during the Spring break and enjoyed ourselves, but it was important to our coach, Pat Sullivan, that we see another culture and be exposed to the opportunities for travel.

We left D.C. Saturday and

arrived in Belgium Sunday morning, March 9. We were greeted by the president of one of the host teams, along with several of their team members. En route to a welcome drink at their Sporthall, we received our lodging arrangements and were surprised to find that most of us would be staying in a house with a host family. Everybody was nervous about that, but the nervousness did not last long.

At the Sporthall, we talked about personal life and tried to get to know each other over champagne before leaving with our respective hosts.

The team members did not meet again until our match that evening against a team from

Lennik.

At the match, the gym was crowded and we felt a strange anxiety during the warm-up. Once the match began, we played with what Coach Sullivan described as "amazing intensity."

The crowd surprised us by chanting, "Wash-ing-ton, Wash-ing-ton!" We were putting on a show for them and we knew it. The team rose to the occasion, winning the match 15-5, 3-15, 15-7, 13-15, 15-5.

The following day was highlighted by a visit to a brewery in Merchen. The tour ended in a bar within the brewery where we taught our Belgian friends a drinking game over the free

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.16)